Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour Life's a short summer, man a flower. Dr. Jol am The cradle and the tomb, alas, so nigh. It is To be, is better far than not to be,

Though all man's life may seem a tragedy: But light cares speak when untilay griefs are shumb The bottom is but shallow whence they come, Your fate is but the common fate of all : Lough line

Cumingled Joya here to no man befull. Southwell. Nature to each allots his proper aphere; Congress. Fortune makes folly her peculiar care; Churchill. Casion does often reason overrule, Richester.
And throw a cruel surabline on a fool. Armirrosy.
Live well: how long or short, permit to he even;

They who forgive most shall be most forgiven. Sin may be clasped so close, we cannot see its face, Vile intercentras where virtue has no place.

With craft and skill, to ruln and betray. Crabbe, We masters grow of all that we despise, Couley.

Delice have whigh, and grandeur is a dream. Thick not ambilion wise because 'ils brave, Pervague, The paths of glory lead but to the grave. Orag.

What is ambition?—'tis a glorious cheal! Only destructive to the brave and great. Addison. What's all the goody glitter of a crown * Drysten. The way to bliss lies not on beds of down. Quarter How long we live, not years but actions tell; That man lives twice who lives the first life well. Make then, while yet we may, your God your frien Whom Christians worship, yet not comprehend.

Why does he bud that is near to its breaking Wake secreter suffections the fully bloom to Way does the drame on the verge of avoking Sift deeper trails than a deeper repose? Why does the love that is broken with parting

Why is the incomplete capture of starting Close on completion we mave attain? Way! For a boundless, unscitsfied longing Lies deepest doors in a west; luminos heart; Ever with this my the sympathies throughing.

Lift itself idginer by the full ness of pain?

from with our spring -we can follow you wholly Only so for us its huriness are sent: Sommer's a fact that is lakelen and indy.

We have not seen 2 -we are not content. A NIGHT WITH WOLVES,

It was about thirty-five years ago that my father, then a noted civil engineer, was chosen to survey a road between Detroit and Lansing. It was literally work in the wilderness. My father, wh was a domestic man, became tired after a few months of his loneliness, and resolved to have his wife and children

He took a furlough, came on to Baltimore, and started back with us in two days, giving my unother but little time for preparation. But he was a driving, hot-tempored as well hot-tempered, as well as an affectionate man, and never felt that any obstacle was of sufficient importance to stand in the way of any whim or wish of his own. Such fiery energy is a useful quality, no doubt, but when carried to the exreme, as in my father's case, is likely to

snow lay deep upon the ground. At the last village in which we stopped my

mother desired to remain a day or two, that the children might rest. There was three of us, Mary, aged nine, myself, a But my father conscious of no fatigue himself, could not enter into the feelings

of weak children. Nonsense, Jane! he said; after this honsense, Jane: he said; after this long journey to stop just at the door of home! I have a cosy little house for you. We will push on and reach Lansing by nightfall. Think how pleasant it will be to rest in your own he bright fires and a good supper to wel-

My mother made no further objection, and we continued our journey. The stage lumbered heavily through the snow, and it was nealy dark when we stopped for supper at an ina, still nearly fifteen miles d stant from Lansing.

When supper was over, my mother scated herself with the children at the

blazing fire, when my father's voice was heard outside blostering angrily. Why have the horses been put away

he shouted to the landlord.

I did not suppose it possible for you to go on to-night, Col. McLure.

What business had you to suppose anything about it? What should him-

der me from going ow? cried my father Save your anger for your slaves, Gol-onel, said the landlord, coolly. There is nothing to hinder you, but there is much to hinder a delicate woman and children. It's not likely you'll reach

Lansing until morning, the snow is so deep, and the track is hard to find.

My mother went out and called, softly, Charles, let me speak to you a moment! She was a gentle, weak little woman, Charles, cannot we slay here all night? I am so tired, and the children—let us stay; and her eyes filled with tears.

You always were a lazy little thing, pulling her playfully by the ear. Go; bundle up! We'll be off in ten minutes, and be at home before nine o'clock.
Colonel! The landlord beckoned him

aside. I did not wish to speak of it be-fore Mrs. McLane, but the roads between here and Lansing have been infested with wolves all winter.

Bah! wretched little cayotes! You

know there's no more danger in them than in so many rats. It's only a poor trick to bring custom to your tavern, Joe. Stop there, colonel; not another word,

The landlord furned away. He was a man of much rectitude and good sense, and he was justly offended. Put the horses to the co h? said the hostier. Does the Colonel know? He does not choose to listen, said the

dark and cold, but my mother wrapped Mary and me up in clo.ks and buffalo skins, and held the baby close to ter breast, and we were comfortable enough. Song?-little man? called my father from time to time. Fect warm, Jone? Little Mary's sound asleep, God bless her! It's not such a frightful journey after all, ch? I don't want you to think

I am too hard on you.
You hard, Charles! said my mother who could not bear that he sho dinself. You are always right, dear. My father after that soon went to steep He did not waken for a couple of hours and then only because the stage coach

stopped.
Laming, ch! Here we are? Why,
this is the middle of the woods! he eried, jumping out. What alls What are you stopping here for? he said

to the driver. Well, to tell the treth stammered Sam. I've best the way. I don't get the bear-paragrapher says that when a woman in's just right. in's just right.

I decon find it for you.

No, you'll not, Colonel, sand Sain, in clisively. You never were in these woods before. Just you keep inside, woods before. Just you keep inside, woods before. This is my business —one to hold hair in, and one to mak No, you'll not, Colonel, said Sam, de-My father was too good a disciplinarian not to understand the force of this
stalement. He sat still, though impatient and scokling, while Sam got down
and tramped through the interminable
and tramped through the interminable
them to steam produced by water acting
rows of black pillared trunks, seeking

They're all so confoundedly sitke t he muttered, scrambling to his seat. Ef

How far have you cone? Ten mile-or mobbe five. This hyar now is so blindin' 'n confusin'-besttated Sam. Gee up up now! whipping up his four horses with a faint show of They made a start and then stopped, the leaders giving a neigh of terror.

Heaven help us! cried Sam. A far-off

ty, like shrill yelps, was heard. My ath v storted up.

Don't be uneasy, Jane, he said quietly.
I am g ing out on the box with Sam.
Keep the children quiet, if possible.
Don't let the haby cry.

What is it, Charles?

Oh, no matter! Lynzes estamounts ome miserable wood vermin.

The next moment he was beside Sam. Drive for your life. They are no cayoter carry anything but their guns, and they are the great gray wolves!

I know it; they have been in the

woods all winter. That's what Joe meant? Yes, when you wouldn't listen. But it was no time for recrimination. The horses, urged by terror, needed no They dashed forward. The

in Sam's hands. Both men fired after-nately. But they had to stop to load, for it was before the day of revolvers. One fierce red-eyed brute sprang upon the window, from which little escaping from my mother had thrust out her head. My father fired, and he fell back on the yelling pack below. They stopped a moment to tear him to pieces, and for that moment the coast Then they came back with fresh fury.

One of the borses gave a yell, human in It's Susy! cried Sam. They've form her throat. The mare was one of the leaders. My father drew his knife, and The trust that's given guard, and to yourself be just with great risk, crept along the pole be-tween the running wheel-horses, and cut the traces and reins of the two leaders. For live we how we can, yet die we must, The dying horse dropped on one side of the vehicle, and the other leader broke rom him and fled through the woods. These two'll not take us in, said Sam.

No. But we'll fight every inch. The wolves had gathered about the fallen mare. The moon began to risc, and showed their number. My mother clared there were thousands of them. But she was not in a condition to count very accurately.

The two wheel-horses dragged the

coach about half a mile. Then the pack came up again, leaped on their haunches, and tore the poor brutes so that the flesh hung in great strips.

Cut down another horse, That will keep them back ten minutes, said Sam, with white lips and staring eyes. He had fought silently and bravely.

was thinking now of his wife and baby. That would be to burn our ship with a vengeance, said my father. What Bring the women and children to the top of the stage and fight until our am-

munition's gone.

I have two charges left. Then we are lost! At that moment my mother, who had not ustered a sound before, cried out. A wolf had leaped half into the window, and was scratching to get into the coach.
My father shot him dead. He was not
likely to miss his mark with that shot. And now the black swarming beasts sprang heallong on the horses. They staggered and fell.

It is all over, muttered my father. mother, who had been praymisery, ing inside, was not so sure of that. Just then came a frightful noise of shouts, horns, guns firing, dogs barking. The ansing. The weather was bitterly cold, and the now lay deep upon the ground. At the sing and coming to the hotel, his bloody, torn sides and cut traces had told the

story. In five minutes, every man and boy in town was out to hunt wolves. We were but two miles from the village, so that we slept in our own house house in the town some little token of good-will was sent to make our sleep the

father was a changed man from that day-a tender, considerate husband and father. So that the night with the wolves brought a blessing in the morning, as the dark hours in life often do,

"I'm getting fat," said the tramp when

"Pray, Madam, why did you give you hen such a peculiar name as Macduff?" "Because, sir, I wanted her to 'lay on!" A grave-digger buried a man named Button, and brought in the following bill to the widow: "To making one Button-

"When I die," said an editor to his better half, "I want to go where there are no more fires to make." She cheerfully replied that she presumed he undoubtedly would.

"Full many a rose is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air; full many a pound of butter that seems clean is but a hiding-place for yellow hair.

A little boy was asked if he could tell the length of a whale, and replied that the whales he caught at home sometimes seemed more than an hour long. Alcohol will clean out the inside of

an inkstand. It will also clean out the inside of a pocket-book quicker and more thoroughly than anything else on record. Love rules the court, the camp, the grove, the earth below and heaven above, but it never sewed a gray patch in the seat of your husband's black trowsers. That isn't love—it's revenge.

William Augustus to sleepy room-mate: "Come, John Henry, why don't you get up with the lark, as I do?" John Henry, grimly: "Been up with him all night. Smell'v my breath."

Before marriage a man is generally greeted by his sweetheart with "My darling, is it you?" But after marriage she generally rushes to the door and shouts: "John Henry, wipe your boots!" and drumsticks. For drumheads said to be superior to parchiment, as not affected by moisture in the at "What are you about?" angrily said country editor to his wife, who was

aching up her complexion before the mirror. "Only getting up my patent outside, dear, was the reply. There is nothing that so takes the starch out of a young man, who has been wedded about a year, as to have to go to landlord; but he'll be wiser before morn-ing. Hitch up the horses.

We drove on slowly. The night was

A Boston paper says: "A butterfly was caught at the South End yesterday." It may be safe enough to catch a butterfly at the south end, but when you go to grasp a wasp, you want to catch it at the northeasterly end. As two newly arrived Irishmen were

walking up street in San Francisco, a pavement trap door opened suddenly, and a Chinese store-porter emerged. "Po gorra!" said one of them, "if the hay thems haven't got a tunnel clane through from China, bad luck to thim!" A country editor says it has agitates his curiosity to find out why a woman

will spend six weeks putting scollops on the bottom of her dress, that nobody but old dirty wrapper without any belt, and every other button burst off. An unknown but evidently married holds one in her mouth until she w

Indian Trappers, Hudson Bay.

About the first of November, when the animals have got their winter coats, and fur is "in season," the Indian trapper kys out his trapping walk for the winter, ng which he places a line of traps from ten to fitteen miles in length. Once or twice a week be makes the round of this walk, and gathers such fors as may be caught. Most of the finer furs are taken by means of the wooden dead-fall and steel-traps of various sizes, the larger fur-bearing animals being either shot, caught in snares, or killed

by the poisoned bait.
Toward the latter end of March the Indian trappers leave their hunting grounds, and make a journey to the forts with the produce of their winter's toil. Here they come, moving through the forest, a motley throng. The braves march in front, too proud and lazy to always doing even that. After them come the squaws, bending under loads, driving dogs, or haufing hand-sleds laden with meat, furs, tanned deer-skins, and infants. The puppy dog and inevitable baby never fail in Indian lodge or pro-cession. The cheerful spectacle of the two packed together upon the back of a coach, racking 15 and fro, dashed vio-lently at times against the trees. The cries of the wolves drew nearer. They were upon us! They leaped upon the coach, hung upon the boot, ran yelping alongside.

My father had placed a pair of pistols

My father had placed a pair of pistols he has got sixty or seventy "skins." A fne same time he hands his customer sixty or seventy little bits of wood, so but the latter may know, by returning he really barters his furs, just how fast his fands decrease. The first act of the Indian is to cancel the debt contracted for advances at the beginning of the sea-son; then he looks round upon the bales of cloth, blankets, etc., and after a long while concludes to have a small white capote for his toddling boy. The price is told him, and he hands back ten of his little pieces of wood, then looks about him for something else. Everything is carefully examined, and wit each purchase there is a contest over the apparent inequality between the amount received and that given. In the Indian's pinion, one skin shoull pay for one ar icle of merchandise, no matter what the value of the latter my be. And he insists, too, upon selecting the skin. The steelyard and weighing behances are his especial objects of dislike. He does not know what medicine that is. That hi fea and sugar should be balance, against a bit of iron, conveys no idea of

the relative values of polities and mer-chandise to him. He insists upon mak-ing the balance swing even between the trader's goods and his own fors, until a new light is thrown upon the question steelyards and scales by the accept nce of his proposition. Then, when he finds his fine fore balanced against heavy blankets, he concludes to abide by the old method of letting the white trader decide the weight in his own way; for it is clear that the steelyard is a very

great medicine, which no brave can understand. When the trapper has spent all his little pieces of wood, and asks for further advances, he is allowed to draw any reasonable amount; for contrary to the rule in civilized life, a debt is seldom lost save by the death of the Indian. He may change his place of abode hundreds of miles, but he still has only a Company's post at which to trade. The Comhim and his, and he pays when he can. He knows that when he liquidates his old debt, he can contract a new one just No attempt was ever made to cheat him, and there never will be. When he is ill he goes to the nearest he recovers. When he does his duty well he gets a present, and he never performs any labor without receiving fair compensation. Such humane treat-ment strongly binds the Indian and

Celluloid is a composition of fine sue paper and camphor, treated with chemicals by a patented process, A tains gun-cotton is a mistake, which arises from confounding it with collodion. Celluloid, it is said, is entirely non-explosive, and burns only when in direct contact with flame. When crude it looks like transparent gum, and its color is a light yellow-brown. It can be made as hard as ivory, but is always elastic, and can be moulded into any conceivable form. With equal case it can be colored in any tint desired, the dye running through the entire sub-stance, and being therefore ineffaceable.

Celluloid has made great inroads on the business of the ivory manufacturers. Its makers assert that in durability it is much superior to ivory, as it sustains hard knocks without injury and is not discolored by age or use. Great quanti-ties are used for piano and organ keys. Billiard balls are made of cellutoid at half the price of ivory, and are mor

durable and equally elastic.

Large amounts are used for combs of every variety, for the backs of brushes and hand mirrors, and for all kinds of toilet articles for which ivory has been employed. Among many other articles in which celluloid takes the place of ivory or india rubber, are whip, cane and umbrella handles, every kind of harness trimmings, foot rules, chessmen, and the handles of knives and forks.

The freedom of celluloid from sulphur, and the natural flesh color which can be imparted to it, have caused it to be extensively substituted for india rubber in the manufacture of dental blanks, or the gums and other attachments of artificial teeth, and is superior for pencil cases, jewelry, etc., where gold mountings are used, as it does not turnish the metal. Celluloid can be mottled so as to imitate the finest torioise-shell, and in this form it is used for combs, card cases, cigar cases, match boxes, pocket books, napkin rings, jewelry, and all kinks of ance article. Instead a amper it is made into mouth-pieces for pipes, cigar holders and musical instruments, and is used as the material of flutes, flageores said to be superior to parchment, as it i not affected by moisture in the atmos phere. As a substitute for porcelain celluloid is used for dolls' heads, which can be hammered on the floor without danger of fracture. Beautiful jewelry is made of it in imitation of the most

elaborately carved coral, reproducing all etc., for frames of spectacles, eye glasses and opera glasses. It is also extensively used for shoe tips instead of metal tips,

said to be the best material known for speaks well for this new theory. emery wheels and knife sharpeners. Another branch of celluloid manufacture has been developed which promise to reach enormous proportions. This is the use of celluloid as a substitute for linen or paper shirt cuffs, collars, etc. it has the appearance of well starched men, is sufficiently light and flexible, does not wrinkle, is not affected by perspiration, and can be worn for m without injur,, and is easily cleaned with soap and water. From six to twelve herself will ever get a glimpse of, and thousand dezen collars and cuffs are then run about the neighborhood in an made each week, and orders are coming in from all parts of the country. It has been lately used for watch cases, and here seems to be no limit to uses of the ost wonderful product.

> The preaching that draws more attention to itself than to the truth is always bad. The pernicious sensationalism is that which makes a congregation think

A Shiftless Farmer. One of the worst faults of our very

So long as it pays to have a suit of clothes to wear or a meal of victuals to faulty modern achitecture, as applied to eat, farming pays; and when I hear so houses, is found in the fact that our many farmers (if they deserve the name | architects do not take into their plan of farmers) complain that it does not the possibilities of sickness in the pay, I think there is something wrong family. Now no house is properly constructed that has not in it a room or

Not long since a called upon a gentlerooms expressly designed for the account man who claims to be a farmer. As he modation of the sick and infirm. This has lived on the same farm for over forty years, he ought to be one if he is not.
On going into his barn, I found half a dozen native cows. I asked him how widest possible view. The first c

to depend on, and if it was not for them. I could not get a cent from my farm." I asked him why he did not keep more of course, I wanted to see his other stock, insposing he had some young stock instead of that I found three old Forses, and syoke of oxen. There was evidentiated one who lies watching it. Nothing is for four more cows than he keeping, thereby adding over \$200 yearly to his income, Then we looked into the barn cellar,

and they would dress about two hundred and fifty pounds each. He said it did not pay to raise pork. "Confound hogs?" said he "they root so they can't grow any," and so saying he threw a stick at one of them that was in the act of rooting up a large stone from the bottom of the cellar. I suggested to him to put fifty loads of muck into the cellar, and the manure, as fast as it accumulated, for the hogs to work over; but he said he had no time, and could not get money to pay a hired

An Awkward Messen

where he kept his hogs. There were two of them about fifteen months old,

man. That was enough to satisfy me that it did not pay him to farm.

sin consuming country in the world, and uses annually more raisins than the whole of Europe. This market is only supplied from Spain, the raisins known as the "Malagas" being considered the beet. They come from a comparatively narrow strip of country in the south of Spain, which has hitherto been regarded is surpassing all other regions for raising visins of that character. The annual yield of Malaga grapes averages 2,250,-5000 boxes of twenty pounds each. It sometimes reaches 2,500,000 boxes, and last season 2,000,000 were marketed. Of this enormous yield the United State takes fully one-half, on which it pays a

duty of 21 cents per pound. The American raising are made from a white grape, the "Muscat of Alexandria," to the raising of which the soil and climate of r large portion of California are so well

Miscellaneous Recipes.

Vinegar Candy,—One cup of vinegar, two cups of white sugar and nuts. Boil the vinegar and sugar until it will break brittle when dropped in cold water. When done add the nuts. Pour in a uttered dish and cut before it hardens. Plum Cheese.—Boil plums in sufficient water to prevent burning, then wash and strain; to every pound of pulp add haif a pound of clean brown sugar; cook as you would jam, stirring to prevent burning. It can be cut in slices and is a nice you would jam, stirring to prevent burn-ing. It can be cut in slices and is a nice

Fried Apples .- Don't fry them after the

Padding for Lunck.—Three pints milk, boiling hot; six eggs; four even table-spoonfuls corn-starch; one half cup sugar; pinch of salt. Beat the starch, yolks and sugar well tegether, and add stirring all the time, has vessel set in boiling water. When it thickens, pour into a dish and cover with the whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, and mixed with a cupful of powdered sugar. Brown in the oven; flavor with lemon or anything you choose. To be eaten or anything you choose. To be eaten

the shades of the genuine article.

One large establishment is employed exclusively in making optical goods, using celluloid in black of tortoise-shell, jet, of this method, for, he observes, suthorities on this subject maintain that milk is less sensitive to the electricity of the air than to the temperature that surrounds having the appearance of patent leather; it more immediately. The fact that is also used for insoles. Large quantities of thimbles are made from it, and it is less liable to turn four in hot weather,

> Henry Smith did his California gold mining in a peculiar way. He was a watchman in the Government Mint. At the close of each d. y's work, the employees were thoroughly searched before going out of the building, and all of the precious metal on the premises was carefully locked up. Then Smith went on guard for the night. In one of the rooms under his charge was a strong iron took in which expulses of gold in alcohol, and colored with lampblack.
>
> Save the tin Tritt-cars, and convert his middle for the following manner: With a can-opener cut off any rough or projecting portions of the existence by selling mclasses candy. One day, her candy was scorched. The woman was in despair. The loss was a serious one in a trade whose profits with the country and with the country and wrote a placard, "The new nut candy, one cent a cake." The children dropped in one their way to school. The candy guard for the night. In one of the rooms under his charge was a strong iron tank, in which granules of gold were placed to be washed. An iron cover was securely locked on, but through a small hole ran a robber tube to cary a stream of water. Smith unscrewed the tube every night, and, with a narrow spoon, removed a small quantity of gold. The loss was so small in each instance as to be undiscovered, and each instance as to be undiscovered, and it was only when the thief was caught selling the metal that he was surjected. He confesses that he has made \$20,000.

What Every House Needs.

light should be ample, and command the widest possible view. The first essential in a sick room is a good, liberal fire- stroy them. Another method is to take is cows thrived.

"Oh! very well; they are all I have place. Through it, and by means of the depend on, and if it was not for them. warmth which it generates, the whole tions wholesome and pure. Not only so, but a slow, burning fire, with its lights ows. He said that was all he could but a slow, burning fire, with its lights eep with what other stock he had. So, and shades, its rising sparks and glowly something wrong here, and I could not help remarking to him that, as his farm was suitable for a horse team, if he senses of him who gazes dreamily into the could dispose of the lot, and get two gentle flame. It is a companionship it-good horses, they would do all of his self. The walls, too, should have their work, and he would save enough proper adornments. Pictures that suggest quiet and peace, and the free fresh life of nature outside, should be on them. A bracket, with its vases of flowers; a green clambering vine, clinging ambi-tiously to the ceiling; a library case filled with familiar books; curtains that soften the light while admitting it-all these are helpful to one who lies in weakness, and can take no more of life than what a little room reveals. The object of the construction and location of a sick-room should be to give perfect accommodation and protection to the inthe beauty and freedom of being uncon-fined—the life and animation of the

> Once, when Mme. Kentz and her female minstrels were performing in San Francisco, a well-known Front street

pair of earrings."

pair of earrings."

What name shall I say?"

"Cartainly. What name shall I say?" "Certainly. What name shall I say?"
"Just say that 'Baby Mine'-she'll understand—sends love, and says 2:30, at the same place to-morrow."

"I'll just make a mem, of that," said the red-tie man, writing on his shirt-enff. "2:30, same place, to-morrow. All right. Anything else?" No, that's all. Sure you'll see her this

A Good Teacher.

The vine begins to bear some what in the second year, although the full bearing is not developed until it is five years old, and continues to bear for raisin grapes, Almerican presser of the curing and sometimes for seventaining grapes, Almerican presser of the curing and packing of grapes a lack of experience is still felt. The raisins are not cured by any srificial process, however, but in a comparatively simple manner. The grapes are laid on gravel beds, and are exposed to the san for ten or twelve days in August or September, when they are ready for packing, having furned from white to brown, and gradualwhen they are ready for packing, having urned from white to brown, and gradually changed to their familiar dark color. True teaching or educational power is 1877, 2179,231,536 bushels. The future of the raising of commerce. The white sugar which is generally found attached to the raising sold in the market is entire-difficult and higher order of work than ly a natural product of the grape, and comes on with age—first appearing, as a rule, when the ruisins are about two years old.

The tiller of the soil, the artificer in wood and iron, or even the painter or sculptor, with all delicacy of conception and refinement of touch, have an easy bushels of wheat, less than 27 bushels. task in comparison with the true educa-tor who works upon the subtle forces of mind and spirit, seeking to mold his precious materials into the divide sym-metry, unity and beauty of a perfect character. If a high order of talent and skill be required in these lower perish-able forms of human workmauship, how

Formation of Dew. Dew is a sign of fine weather, and is Fried Applex.—Don't fry them after the pork—they will taste too porky. Just drop a little lump of butter in the spider, heat it hot, and then pour in the dish of sliced apples, add half a teacup of boiling water, put on the cover, and let them cook until soft, without stirring them. Give the spider an occasional shake, then take off the cover and let them dry until they begin to brown.

Dew is a sign of fine weather, and is never seen except under a cloudless' sky. Wind and clouds are sure preventative of dew, from the simple reason "with an unction unknown to your city beaux and belles." One interesting man having imbibed too freely, became forth warmth, the radiation from the earth is checked, and a warmer temperature preserved. Wind evaporates the mysture as fast as it appears; and if A door ajar near the dancing hall revealed invitingly a glimpse of a comfortor anything you choose. To be eaten cold.

To Verp Milk from Turning.—In Errebitive, in Saxony, where the cold water system is carried out in large dairies, an apparently effectual plan has been hit upon for preventing their milk "turning" in tempestuous weather. A thin iron wire chain is passed through the milk missing the soft influences of south and wire chain is passed through the milk there is a greater formation of dew that there is a greater formation of dew that there is a greater formation of dew then noisture. It has also been observed that there is a greater formation of dew to the hell room. The shall bandly the head of the hell room. The shall bandly the head of the hell room. The shall room the dear things chuckled and fixed up a little mere, and made off that there is a greater formation of dew that there is a greater formation of dew to the ball room. T ey had hardly between sunset and midnight.

Mr. George Dines, who has made exscious friend railed himself on his elbow. tensive experiments and observations on and, quite intelligibly, though slowly, in the formation of dew, finds that the depth quired: of deposit in England in an evening rare-ly exceeds an hundreth part of an inch; bout me, gals?"

Fancy their feelings at this juncture. and that the average annual depth of the deposit upon the surface of the earth does not exceed an inch and a haif.

Save the tin fruit-cars, and convert the iron rust on the cans.

The Apple Tree Berer.

This pest has proven a rather formid-able one in some parts of the country, but formidable as it is, there seems to be

Come under my unibreta and save a ducking," said an impudent fellow to a pretty saiss in the street on a rainy day.

There's one calf's head under it already, remedies for, and preventatives for its ravages. A writer in the Country Gealls man gives his remedies as follows:

"Carefully remove all sprouts, suckers

A man slopping his paper, wrote to

keep the bark near the surface smooth and clean by frequent scouring and rubbing with the naked bands. Do this at least once a week in May and June.

This will brush off the eggs and deverying the bark the inciding and the smartest family of boys that ever duggd taters." a pint of sulphur, a gallon of soft soap Apply this with a brash, in May or June on the body of the trees at the surface and two or three inches below. It will be a good thing for our farmer friends where man is down. who are contemplating raising orchards o bear these facts in mind at the proper time. The borer is the larvae of a bee-tle called by naturalists Saperdo Vittata rather have a crew willing to follow the It deposits its eggs on the body of the Indications of the needle, and giving It deposits its eggs on the body of the indications of the needle, and giving tree at the surface, the heat of the sun themselves no great trouble as to the hatches the egg, and the little grul chart, than a crew that had ever so good works his way in'o the tree, making. a chart and no needle at all. crooked passage wey, and sapping its very life. The chips voided by these grubs may often be found at the spot where he grub entered the tree, and sometimes a few drops of dark, discolored sap may be seen oozing from the orifice. Once in the tree the grub soon visionary; and the old man looks on recolored as a feverish dream. Death ruins it, and thus it would seem that 'an manhood as a feverish dream. Death onnce of prevention is worth a pound of the last sleep? No! it is the last and fi-Do the Dymg Sauer Pain?

People do not like to think of death.

it is an unpleasant subject; but it con-stantly obtrudes itself, and there has much speculation as to whether mental or physical pain attend the final act. Observation teaches us that there is little pain of either kind in dying. Experience will come to us alt one if there days, but it will come too late to benefit those who remain. It seems to that it did not pay him to farm.

It is just such men as this who always complain that farming does not pay. But why don't they give up the farm and engage in some other business, if it pays so poorly? The fact is they would make a failure of any thing they undertook, no matter what, for a man who is successful in one business will be in another if he understands it; and a man should never take the management of a farm unless he understands it in all of its branches; and one that understands and likes it, you will never hear say it does not pay. I have Francisco, a well-known Front street merchant—one of the front orchestrasent brigade, whose head was more clear than level—waited around the stage entrance to the Standard Theatre after the performance, trying to conceal a handsome bosonet under his ulster. never hear say it does not pay. I have heard men say, "I would not give my farm for a whole city, if I had to live there, for you cannot breathe anything but coal gas, or ace anything but brick walls." Such men will always make farming pay; and have no difficulty in raising steers that will dress from five to seven hundred at two years old, or pigs that will dress three hundred at six months old.

Raisias, Foreign and Domestic.

The United States is the greatest raisin consuming country in the world, and uses annually more raisins than the Subject to its influence the nerve-centers lose consciousness and sensibility, apparent sleep creeps over the system; then comes stupor, and the end."—New would cause her to weep or largh, as it York Express.

American Agriculture. The possibilities of American agriculture can best be appreciated by reviewing the facts that the area or arable bands in the United States exceeds bands in the United States exceeds the praise, bondons and toys, a kind of ovapraise, bondons and toys, The possibilities of American agriculevening?"

"Oh, certain"

"And you'd get a chance to speak to her when there is no one around?"

"Oh, dead sure! You see, I'm her husband!"

"Baby Mine' fainted, and was sent to his house in a back.

A Good Teacher.

The following sensible opinion comes of the following sensible opinion comes and it is none of the following sensible opinion comes of the following sensible opinion comes of the griculture, is at once a sufficient evidence.

The following sensible opinion comes of the following sensible opinion comes of the griculture, is at once a sufficient evidence.

The following sensible opinion comes of the griculture, is at once a sufficient evidence.

The following sensible opinion comes of the griculture, is at once a sufficient evidence.

increase in the farm production of this country will result largely from improved systems of cultivation as well as bushels of wheat, less than 27 bushels of corn, and only 28 bushels of onts. Compared with what mostern agriculture is capable of in this direction, it is not too much to affirm that our crops, even on present area, may be doubled in

He Heard Too Much. Lewis Gaylord Clark, the editor of the Knickerbocker Magazine used to tell the following story with great delight: Some two miles up the river from Johnsbury, Vt., is a primitive sort of village called "The Center." Here, no long since, the rustic youth of the vi

to the boiling milk. Let them boil up, any moisture it may come across; where-stirring all the time, in a vessel set in as an east wind crossing the Atlantic, is sooner had be closed as eyes than it

A STEP TOWARD FORUNE.-About forty

years ago, a poor woman' living in Phil-adelphia, managed to eke out a miseratime it was into one of the principal streets. Now, her walnut candy is sold Civility is to a man what beauty is to all over the country. Some years ago, she a woman. It creates an instantaneous sold out her business, and retired with a impression in his behalf, while the opposite quality excites as quick a prejudice against him. It is a real ornament, the most beautiful dress that a man or senting walnut boughs decorate the cinwoman can wear, and worth more as a ing room; and on her carriage, in trad means of winning favor than all of the of a coat of arms, is a bunch of walnuts jewels ever worn.

and grass from the roots of the tree, he editor: "I think folks oftent to spend Keep the bark near the surface smooth their money for payper, my dadda did-

MAN AND HIS MONEY,-Which is the warmth which it generates, the whole and enough tobacco water to make the owner? The late George Peabody said room is kept in its atmospheric condimixture of the consistency of paint that he owned his money and would

-Conscience is your magnetic needle.

nol awakening.

A paper published at Amherst college has the following incident: has the following incident:

He was a senior, and, as he fetched up at the bottom of those slippery steps, he ejaculated: "Hell—(just then a professor came gliding around the corner) is paved with good resolutions." The professor smiled blandly, went to his room and gave that senior ten.

A noted sharper, wishing to ingratiate A noted sharper, wishing to ingratiate himself with a clergyman, said: "Parsen, I should like to hear you preach more than I can tell you." "Well," responded the clergyman, "if you had been where you ought to have been last Sunday, you would have heard me." "Where was that?" asked the sharper. "In the county jail," was the reply.

on exhibition at St. Peterslang, The arerg, said to have been made by a Rus-ina peasant. Within it a represented the temb of Christ with a stone at the entrance and a sentiacl on duty. While the speciator is admiring this carious piece of mechanism, the stones are sud-lenly removed, the sentiarl dreps, the ingels appear, the women enter the sepalchre, and the same shant is heard which is performed in the Greek church .t eve.

CAMULIA Unso,-The name of Camilla Urso is familiar to the world, and her talents are everywhere admired. father and grandfather were both emiexpressed sorrow or joy. One day, at about this age, she said to her father, "I wish to learn the violin;" and like a sensible may be got a teacher at once.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla



For Scrofula, and all servinious diseases. Erysipelas. Rose, or St. Anthony's Fire. Eruptions and Martin Property and art. Fillows hong used acquire a disagreeable older. The ticks should be emptied and warbo, the feathers put into a bug and expose to the heat of the sun for several hours.

When a boy walks with a girl as if he were ashanced, and atraid some one would see him, the girl is his sister. If he walks so close to her as to nearly crowd her against the feuce, she is the sister of some one else. serefulous diseases. Ervsi-

Sores, Rhesmatism, Neuralgia, Pain in sister of some one cise, the Bones, Side and Head. Female John Finnel of Tenan Weakness, Sterility, Len-erthea, arising from internal ulceration, and Utering disease. Syphilitic and Mercurial disease. Syphilitic and Mercurial disease, Dropsy, Dysperaiz, Excelation. The two ranches border on the Sacramento river for thirty-two miles.

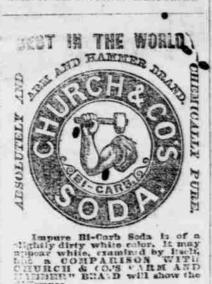
efficacious medicina yet known for

the diseases it is intended to cure.

Its ingredients are so skilfully combined, that the full alterative effect of each is assured, and while it is so wild as to be harmless even to children, it is still so effectual as to purge out from the system those impurities and corruptions which develop into loathsome disease. The reputation it sujoys is derived from its curvs, and the confidence which prominent physicians all over the country repose in it, prove their experience

evidence of the superiority of this Sar saparilla over every other alterative medicine. So generally is its superiority to any other medicine known, that we need do no more than to assure the public that the best qualities it has ever possessed are strictly maintained.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.,



See that your Baking Seda is the and Fulff, as should be Able HEAR SUBSTANCES used for

SHOW THIS TO YOUR GROCER.

Affection can withstand very severe storms of rigor, but not a long continue: frest of downright indifference. will subsist on wonderfully little hope, but not altogether without it. Woman's love is more caduring than man's.

SWORN EVIDENCE.

The following Curo is probably the most remarkable ever effected by any medical preparation for the treatment of Catarrin :

for ten years, med for the had six years have a terrible sufficient. I reasoned red partially had burging in the head, paint across the tra-izer spotts, weak and paintful even, smolled algoratest tendis, hand and constant, cough had so irritated and offices done from my had so irritated and offices done in the staff of lone of the research.

In my aystem began to choose that for boottis due so that I least feels, are when a see the desired or symptom of an early staff by to mentation. We make related to the symptom of an early staff by to mentation. We make the last of the staff and nope to contains on the restment of Catarrh as practiced by the least physicians, and have consulted the most emission the or my case. I have use a corry kind of removed and appearants that have appeared during a period of six years past, and have appeared during a period of six years past, and have appeared during a period of six years past, and have while following their us, taken areal case of my generally at the period of six years past, and have made from any of these.

Boston, Feb. 23 Bill. GED, F. DINAMOUN.

The measured by appeared the said the similar than the second state distinction, and made eath that the second state measure is in subscribed with a fection as STH J. THOMAS, Justice of the Pence.

Each perhaps contains De fantarda Imagos Inheling Tobe, with dul directions for use in case a Prince face. For such by di Wassessle en Retail Druggist and Eagland in United Sections WIELES & POTTER, Grand Agents and Whot valled Praggist, Boston, Ver.

Affords the most grateful relief in all Affections of the Chest and Lungs. CHRONIC PLEURISY CURED Mesers, Warra & Porvan: Gentlemen, - Having for many mentile must suffered with a very lame stife, called by my physicism Chronic Pienter, caused by at lever injury and strain, and for which is not provided to the state of the

DALLING FORWARD PANNING, WI CO, IN DIT STORMARTHER, I LEVEL I IN THE STORMARTHER AND T

There is no medical or pertective appliance that will more we creat his and effective in Theking Counts, irritation and foreness of the Check as I know, We believe them cannot us preventing actions increases of these e.g. 44.

PHICE, 25 CENTS.

The not confirmabilities Phasiers with the ordinary last by comparison are used they worthlose a county is to file of the county of the county is to be county in the county of the c

A woman who can write a letter with out two-thirds of her tongue pretruding from her mouth, is fitted for a better world than this. raults are pimble in infancy; change-able in childhood; still more resolute in youth; firmly rasted in manhood, and

The greatest test of endurance in Connerticut sporting circles is to eat ten-Drinking water not allowed.

Mrs. Partington says she has burited and hunted, and can't find out who said, "That Ruth crushed to earth shall rise Of the 27,000,000 of inhabitants of ft..., 14,000,000 can neither read nor write. This is a sad fact for the land of

religion, poetry and art.

John Finnel, of Tenama county, Call-

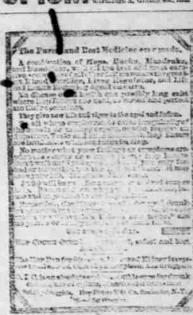
Throughout France, gardening is prac-This Sarsaparilla is a combination of vegetable alteratives — Stillingia, Mandrake, Yellow Dock — with the lodides 28,000 of these schools, each of which of Potassiam and Iron, and is the most line a garden attached to it, and is under

the care of a master capable of imparting a knowledge of the principles of horticulture.

She met him at the door and ushered him in; then said, "the weather has shanged rather suddedly." "Yes, gotdamp-quick!" said he, and to this day he cannot account for her leaving the room so unceremoniously, and the "old room so unceremoniously, and the "old man" appearing and conducting him out.

-A convicted Texas intrucerer, he inconfession, opens in this style: "I seratch you a few lines to let you know that I still float through the gentle breez-Certificates attesting its virtues have accumulated, and are constantly being received, and as many of these sases are publicly known, they formish

Water Core 131 to 12 September 1 September A TILL Aposto wastor, Must a more legitimate. Particularities discussi works and . St Leris Mo The same through the habit course. The control of the same through the sam



The prophet Isainh must have cates nt a milroad station, before he wrote the following: "And he shall snat-h on the right hand and be imagry; and he shall est on the left hand, and shall not be

mys the philosopher; but it is a duty that can be neglected by the average man oftener than any other. A great secret of education is to make

the exercises of the body and the mind serve as a recreation to each other. To return a personal call with cards

enclosed in an envelope, significe that visiting between the persons is ender.